



THE CRESCENT

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LINFIELD STUDENTS REPORT CONVENTION

Milwaukee Volunteer Conference Considers Youth Movement

A report of the Milwaukee Student Volunteer Conference was presented by Verna Clarke and Raymond Strand of Linfield college, before a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. in the chapel last Wednesday, January 12.

Miss Clark gave an outline of the nature, scope, and influence of the Milwaukee conference. An admirable spirit of comradeship was shown between the three thousand delegates who came from all parts of the world. The main theme of the gathering was, "What Resources Has Jesus for Us in Our World?" The motto chosen was "That all may be one."

The conference was divided into four cycles, the subjects of each being: 1st, "Can God Be Accessible to Us, and How?" 2nd, "A God Who is Father of All Mankind;" 3rd, "Divine Possibilities of Human Life;" and 4th, "Meaning of the Cross." Prominent speakers of several races were assembled to make addresses to these students. Perhaps the most outstanding one, as stressed by the Linfield students, was Dr. Kennedy, an Englishman, who made several addresses and led all the devotions.

Miss Clarke said that she was certain that any doubt as to the existence of a God that may have existed in the minds of assembled students was eradicated before the conference was adjourned. In this ever changing and progressing world we must keep abreast of the times and be able to meet the problems facing us. Bible study was suggested as the best aid towards the accomplishment of this goal.

Raymond Strand then spoke of the revolt of modern youth against the pessimism and cynicism of the older generation. He denounced cynicism as the greatest enemy to modern progress.

Youth is dauntless, courageous, believing itself equal to any demand. Clear thinking and study of world problems needed to crystalize the ideas of youth and give them a working basis. Christianity is the solution of all problems. But the practice of Christianity costs something, and the student practicing it must sacrifice many things.

He closed with a quotation from Dr. Kennedy: "To build in the city of God, we shall suffer with the builder, but we shall build on."—R. E. H.

The program of the last Athena meeting was extemporaneous and highly enjoyed by all present. The first number on the program, a reading by Della Hanville, "The Smackin' School," was followed by a piano solo, "O Sole Mio," by Beryl Hale. The last number was a debate. The question: "Resolved, that taxicabs are more of a hindrance than a help," was upheld on the negative by Dorothea Nordyke and Mary Kearns, and the affirmative by Bernice Carlisle and Juliet Godwin. The judges decided that the affirmative won because they disproved some of the negatives' points. The meeting was adjourned immediately following so that those who wished might attend the Trefan program.

DEBATE TEAMS CHOSEN AS RESULT OF TRY-OUTS

Debate tryouts were held in the chapel Friday, Jan. 14. As there were five men and five women who had turned out, three debates were held on the question, "Resolved, that foreign nations should immediately relinquish all government control in China, except that usually exercised over consulates and legations." This question will be debated on with other colleges.

In the first debate Mildred Choate upheld the affirmative and Bernard Newby the negative. According to the audience's decision this was a tie. In the second debate Gladys Hadley and Genevieve Badley upheld the affirmative and Lolita Hinshaw and Ila Tozier the negative. The audience decided for the negatives. Those in the third debate were William Sweet, Everett Gettman, affirmatives, and Ben Huntington and Robert Coleman, negatives. The decision in this debate was for the affirmatives. All the debates were interesting and showed that the debaters were already interested in the subject.

A number of the faculty acted as judges and decided that the women's team will consist of Mildred Choate, Lolita Hinshaw, Gladys Hadley and Genevieve Badley; and the men's team will be William Sweet, Bernard Newby, Everett Gettman, and Ben Huntington.

PACIFIC QUINTET LOSES ROUGH GAME TO ASHLAND

Pacific's basket ball tilt with the Ashland Normal team on last Thursday, Jan. 13, proved a bitter pill for the Quakers. Ashland started the scoring-ball rolling with three free throws, and Pacific came along with three field goals in rapid succession. Immediately Ashland retaliated with four more points. At this stage of the game the contest bade fair to be fast and furious. However, the Quakers became too rough, at least in the opinion of the referee, who started a war on all personal contact and made it a large feature of the game. Discouraged by this handicap, the Quakers became lax in both offensive and defensive, and Ashland commenced an avalanche of scoring which brought the score to 30-9 with the ending of the first half.

Huntington was disqualified at the end of the first half with four "personals," and was followed shortly by M. Brown and Sweet, put out of the game for the same offense. Thus crippled, Pacific had little chance to redeem the falling laurels. Ashland also had three of her men jerked for personal fouls.

Ashland kept scoring almost at will from all positions of the floor, and the one-sided score mounted to 55-14 by the end of the period.

The line-ups:

Ashland Normal (55)	(14) Pacific
Marskie..... F	Huntington
Butterfield..... F	Cole
Moore..... C	M. Brown
Kinney..... G	Sweet
Johnson..... G	S. Brown
Caldwell..... S	Kendall
Bryant..... S	Hester
Referee, Wright.	Winslow

I. T. J.

NATURALIST SPEAKS ON SUBJECT OF VOLCANOES

Floyd Schmoie, naturalist, of Rainier National Park gave an illustrated lecture in the college auditorium Friday, Jan. 14. Mrs. Schmoie accompanied the first group of pictures of Mt. Rainier with a piano selection. Mr. Schmoie began his lecture by giving a brief review of volcanoes and the derivation of the term, "volcano."

He first portrayed a series of volcanic mountains beginning near the south pole and extending northward along the west coast of North and South America. Some of the more important mountains shown were Mt. Laitin and Mt. Shasta in California; Mts. Hood, Adams, Jefferson, and the Three Sisters along with Crater lake were the scenic portrayals of Oregon mountains. He also showed Mts. St. Helens, Rainier, Baker and Glacier Peak in Washington.

The last of this series portrayed some of the scenic beauty of the Aleutian chain of islands off the coast of Alaska. His first picture of this group was that of Mt. Katmia. Accompanying this picture Mr. Schmoie gave a very vivid description of its eruption in the past. The last pictures shown, of this group, were those taken in the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes.

Concluding the evening's program Mrs. Schmoie sang while a few miscellaneous pictures were shown.—R. L. M.

TUALATIN HIGH TAKES GAME FROM ACADEMY

Pacific Academy lost to Tualatin High School by a 12-17 score on Thursday, Jan. 6.

Ralph Moore, who was the high point man of the Academy, scored nine of the twelve points. Moore scored three points on free throws, Sutton stood next with two points and Holding followed with one.

The game was decidedly a fast one throughout. Tualatin scored the majority of her points on long shots and all except one in the first three quarters. Pacific picked up speed toward the last of the game and scored four of her points in the last quarter.

The lineup for the two teams was as follows:

Tualatin	Pacific
Ladd..... F	Moore
Palmer..... F	Holding
Carter..... C	Sutton
Jones..... G	Whitlock
Saski..... G	Dunlap

Substitutes for Pacific were Neal and Schmelzer.

FORMER STUDENT IS POET

During a spare moment last week a member of the staff happened to pick up the Oregon Journal of January 9, and in idly turning its pages, discovered in the Poet's Corner this bit of verse by an ex-student:

Thread, Unwinding

My love for you
Is strong and fine,
Like delicately-tinted
Silk thread wound neatly
On a spool.
Your feeling for me
Is like a stealthy cat
That toys with the spool,
Trying to unwind the thread.

—Chester L. Newlin.

WHERAHIKO RAWEI IS LYCEUM SPEAKER

"Uncle Sam's Samoan Islanders" Is Subject of Lecture

Wherahiko Rawei, physician and surgeon, a native Samoan, appeared as the third number of the Ellison-White lyceum circuit, Monday evening, January 17, at eight o'clock in Wood-Mar Hall. His lecture on the subject, "Uncle Sam's Samoan Islanders," dealt with the arts, crafts, folklore, music, songs and stories of the South Seas.

Dr. Rawei is the son of a native Maori chief, who with Dr. Rawei's mother were killed by British soldiers in a night attack. As an orphaned baby Dr. Rawei was taken by an English physician and his wife to England where he was given the best Christian education possible. He became a physician and surgeon and returned to the service of his people in the Samoan Islands.

Later he visited America, and since that time has been in constant demand as a lecturer upon the art, crafts, and customs of his native islands.

The Samoan Islands are located in the Western Pacific Ocean, and are twelve in number; five of which are now under the United States flag. These islands have a haunting beauty which grips the beholder with a peculiar fascination. They are the beloved islands of Robert Louis Stevenson, who stated that the time he spent there was the happiest period of his entire life. The Samoans are called the "mystery people," because their origin is unknown. They can not be traced to Mongolian nor Ethiopian races. Their features are delicate and refined and of the pure Polynesian type, their hair of a remarkable silk-like texture, and their skins like pale brown satin. It is thought that these peoples are of some ancient European origin.

The Samoan peoples are decidedly superior, possessing more initiative and inherent possibilities than the Hawaiians, Filipinos, and other Pacific islanders, according to Dr. Rawei.

The Samoans discovered that a form of cloth could be manufactured by soaking certain wood fibres which, due to the action of water upon the natural gums after a beating process had been completed, resulted in a strong, durable fabric. Other fabrics were soon made by weaving more delicate fibres which were soon discovered. Many of these wood-fibre fabrics closely resemble the finest cottons, linens, and silks of modern manufacture.

These beaten and woven fabrics were dyed in many beautiful and intricate designs by the women of the tribes. Delicate shades of dyes as well as the more vivid were secured from the juices of wild berries which abound in the jungles.

Food is abundant in the islands. Great coconut palms are found in profusion, as are other tropical fruits and vegetables, such as bananas, pineapples, mangoes, yams, sweet potatoes, and breadfruit. The sea furnishes many fish and shell fish to the native larders.

(Continued on page three)

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WHY NOT WIN?

"Sportsmanship"—That's a fine word and instills in every athlete not only a sense of equality with his brawny rival, but also the courage and determination to beat him fairly at his own game. The question is, just what does sportsmanship include? If losing games is sportsmanship, we have had enough in Pacific to last for a long time. In the last three years the men have won just three intercollegiate contests—one in football, one in basket ball, and one in baseball. We considered ourselves lucky to win those.

What is the reason? Everyone is asking that question, and in fact has been asking it for the last three years. One thing sure, it is not the lack of material. Look at this year's basket ball team—five men who are as healthy, agile and as naturally adapted to basket ball as any five men in the state, yet what have they been able to do in the first two games of the season? The game at Reed was won in the first quarter, as far as ability was concerned. Anyone that saw the game will say that P. C. outplayed and outscored their opponents in the first three quarters, but—"snap"—something broke. There seemed to be cold water poured on our men. They were not weary, as were all the Reed men, because they were in the very pink of condition. Also, they had possession of the ball most of the time, but their standards of sportsmanship lacked that little three-letter word which means to obtain by strength—WIN.

Again in the game last Thursday, the P. C. team showed that it was Ashland's equal in the

first quarter, but as soon as the southern team started "roughing it" a little, our men seemed to lose heart. After that the game was only a matter of how fast the ball could be centered up.

Is that sportsmanship? It is true that manliness and ambition are essentials in that high standard in athletics, but winning is equally important. It isn't a matter of playing for the fun of it—our school's reputation is 'at stake,' and it is the team's business to uphold it in every detail. Why handicap them by the expression, "It makes no difference whether you win this game, but go out and have a good time." Anything that is worth doing at all, is worth doing well. LET'S GO!

W. H. H.

We wish to thank the students for the splendid way in which they fought with the team at the game last Thursday night. We hope the same spirit will be in evidence at all the remaining games. The Pep Staff.

TREFIAN SOCIETY NOTES

Trefian Literary Society held its regular meeting in the chapel January 12. The program was something different from usual, and very entertaining, being in the form of a vaudeville. Rose Ellen Hale, in different costumes, sang many popular songs, while Ruth Holding, Josephine Whitney and Wilma Evans, also in varied costumes, performed in true vaudeville style. Several clever skits were given to the tune of some catchy song. Genevieve Badley accompanied at the Steinway.

An animal act, in which Ruth Ryan was the professional trainer, was also given. The donkey, monkey, clowns, puss in the boots, bear and dog, were all there and brought much laughter from the audience by their skill in acting.

Last but not least, sixteen Trefian members stayed to a covered dish supper. There was much curiosity and surprise, for only one dish was uncovered at a time. The "eats" were delicious, and judging from the actions and looks of all, no one went away hungry.

The Trefian Literary Society held its meeting in the dormitory parlors Tuesday afternoon, December 21. In answer to roll call each member present read a letter to Santa Claus. The girls seemed to have everything their hearts desired, judging from their letters, and Santa need bring only a few trifling things to them.

Miss Johnson was elected critic to fill the resigned position of Ruth Whitlock. After the business meeting a very good program was given as follows:

A violin trio, "Star of the East," was played by Ruth Holding, Wilma Evans and Genevieve Badley.

A story, "Practicing For Christmas," by Frank Sullivan, was read by Wilma Evans.

A reading, "Our Christmas," was given by Mildred Choate.

FIRST YEAR GAME

Although Central school whipped the First Years by several points once, Captain Frost hopes to show the Central school the stuff the Academy men are made of some time during examination week. Mrs. Hugin says students should get fresh air between tests, and the First Year boys hope to get it in basket ball.

Burton Frost is supported in the statement that the last game with the Central school was lost by the First Years owing to the lack of practice.—G. M.

THE MAGAZINES

American periodical literature dates from the year 1741, when Benjamin Franklin issued the "General Magazine" and "Historical Chronicle" at Philadelphia. Before this time books seemed to meet the demands of the public, but with the spread of knowledge during the 18th and 19th centuries, books multiplied so rapidly that scholars had time to read only a small portion of them. For a varied and more condensed type of reading, magazines have arisen to such popularity that today subjects ranging from topical to intellectual interest, such as art, science, engineering, history, commerce, industry, law, theology, education, and medicine, may be found in the magazine rack.

The Library has an excellent and varied assortment of periodicals. Almost everyone takes time to read the "American" or look at the pictures in the "National Geographic" or read the latest invention discussed in the "Scientific American." The "Good Housekeeping" usually loses its cover before it is a month old. "Hygeia," an interesting magazine written in a simple, non-technical language, discusses different medical authorities on the phases of health, diet, exercise, recreation, etc. It is beautifully illustrated and instructive.

"Scribner's Magazine," it is said, is the product of the present strong and virile generation. It contains fascinating stories, beautiful poems, as well as discussions on current topics. "It is for minds that are up and doing."

No one can miss reading the "Nature Magazine." It is for every lover of the out-of-doors. Through illustrated and fascinating articles about birds, trees, animals, insects, flowers, fish, it has made a place for itself on every shelf.

For a magazine on "today" and "tomorrow" read the Scientific American. You will find it interesting, authoritative, practical and even necessary, to be kept well informed on world affairs.

You live the life of a globe-trotter when you read the "Asia." Every month you visit distant peoples and strange lands you have always longed to see.

Students, form the habit of reading magazines. You will never regret it.—L. W.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR, FOLKS!



OH, GOODY!!— Just see the nice, new col-yum that good old Santa left on the Christmas tree for all THE CRESCENT'S little readers!

Introductory

This is to be in the nature of an experiment— if you get as much kick out of reading our line as we do out of spillin' it, we'll stick around and play for a spell, but if you don't we'll just pull down the shanty like the Arabs and take the next freight out. We aim to print the truth (occasionally), the whole truth (if available—if not, any good substitute will suffice) and to present any items which may prove of interest to the masses at large, letting the wind blow where it listeth, and asking no questions. Enough! Have at thee, Horatio!



THE SETTING SON
THAT'S ME!

Pacific's sun—athletically—is waning. The old school seems to have adopted the psychology of the "good loser"—which isn't so good to our way of thinking. It isn't enough to be a good loser. Let's be a "generous winner" occasionally— what say?

Here's one we heard on Prof. Conover the other day:

Mrs. Conover: "Chase, I hate to rake up the past, but—"

Her Husband: "Good Heavens! What have I done, now?"

Mrs. Conover: "Your child has been playing out on the lawn with Wells' 'Outline of History' and I'm just too tired to gather up the pieces myself."

We overheard this conversation in the hall recently:

Prof. Michener: "Isn't it strange how soon children become so passionately fond of their parents?"

Prof. Conover: "How's that?"

Prof. Michener: "Why, little Ardis sleeps all day while I'm away, and stays awake all night just to enjoy my company."

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Hilma Hendrickson spent Christmas vacation at the home of Marion Winslow in Idaho.

Robert Morrill spent Christmas vacation at his home in Entiat, Washington.

Bernard Newby spent Christmas vacation at his home in Washougal, Washington.

Donald Crozer spent part of Christmas vacation at the home of Bernard Newby. (Editor's note.—It seems like we have to print this after every holiday. We wonder why?)

Gladys Hadley spent Christmas vacation at her home in Portland, Oregon.

Walter Cook spent Christmas holidays and New Year's at the home of Gladys Hadley.

Oscar Eskelson spent Christmas vacation at his aunt's in Portland.

Margaret Jackson spent part of the Christmas vacation at the home of Mary Schmeltzer.

We notice, according to the Graphic, that Miss Elsie Reid spent the week end with her friend, Miss Frances Sandoz.

Philip Holding has been confined in bed on account of sickness for the last week.

Ila Tozier, Hulda and Marion Winslow all went home to Greenleaf, Idaho, for Christmas vacation.

"Here's where I lose a pupil," said the Professor, as his glass eye disappeared down the sink.

—o—o—o—

Arriving Missionary: "May I inquire what course you intend to take with me?"

Cannibal King: "The usual one. You'll follow the fish."

Correct This Sentence—

She took the gown back to the dress-maker's and ordered it lengthened.

Early to bed
Early to rise,
And your girl goes out
With other guys.

Today's Fairy Tale—

Once upon a time there was a traffic cop who was kind, and gentle, and considerate. He was a pleasant and amiable gentleman with a merry twinkle in his kindly eyes. He never failed when an erring brother drove by a stop signal, killing his engine in the center of the intersection at the height of the rush hour, to stroll over and utter sympathetically such words as these: "There, now, that's really too bad, but don't get excited. Just take your time getting her started. The people behind don't mind in the least. Everything is going to be just lovely."

But pause and shed a tear, gentle reader, for he has gone to his reward. The dear soul died from being kissed so much by motorists.

Definition—An island is a place you can't leave without a boat.

We've found that there's lots of people in this old world who're willing to share their bread with a chap. It's the butter and jam they're so stingy with.

Cheer up! You can always get the elevator boy to give you a lift.

"What were you in the war?" he asked.

"A private," the old soldier answered. And Diogenes blew out his lantern and went home.

—o—o—o—
EPITAPH

Here lie two men, who, we agree, Have won the cut-glass bonnet; The first of them blew out the gas, The other stepped upon it.

PULL DOWN THE SHADE

WHERAHIKO RAWEI IS LYCEUM SPEAKER

(Continued from page one)

Living in an environment where everything necessary to a pleasant existence is at hand in great profusion, the Samoan people are happy, light-hearted and carefree, consequently they are a singing and musical people.

As metal tools are unknown, only wooden and a few stone and shell tools and weapons are in use. The Samoans have become very skillful wood carvers, and their more modern churches show wonderful examples of this art.

Owing to the dense jungle growths, the villages are built in burned clearings near the river banks, the rivers also furnishing the principal avenues of travel and transportation.

The dress of the Samoan people usually consists in but a single long garment which is wrapped closely about the body. The women wear wreaths of flowers in their hair and about their necks so that the total effect created is as graceful and as modest as that of an American or European girl.

There is no money, or anything of any great value to be found in the islands, hence traders seldom visit them. The principal thing of value is the coconut, which is exported to New Zealand by an occasional trader.

Since coming under the ownership of the United States, teachers and missionaries have entered the islands and carried with them the English language and Christian religion. They have found the people eager, intelligent, receptive, and exceedingly curious.

It seemed a strange thing to Dr. Rawei that these islands and their inhabitants, who are far more intelligent, industrious and self-reliant than any other of the United States island peoples, should be so little known generally throughout America.

T. R. E.

In a closely contested game Pacific academy was forced to take second place in a basket ball tournament with Amity High School on the local floor Tuesday, January 11. The first half ended with a score of 7 to 4 in favor of Pacific, but the Newberg team seemed unable to find each other with passes in the last period and were handed a score of 19 to 9 at the end of the game.

Why is a dog's tail a great curiosity?
Because you never saw it before.

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CHAPEL CHAT

Tuesday, Dec. 21.—A short student body meeting was held following the chapel exercises, in which the payment of the student body pledge to the standardization fund was considered.

Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1927.—President Pennington expressed the belief that the next two or three weeks for the good of some students would have to be spent in really hard work, and for some students procrastination is no longer advisable.

Thursday, Jan. 6.—A very interesting and beneficial chapel talk was given by Prof. Michener setting forth the positive side of advertising. Reformation of advertising from methods employed during the centuries took place at the advent of the press in 1777. But not until the time of Lincoln was national advertising given much encouragement, whereas now half the space in thirty million newspapers is daily devoted to advertising. An insight into the price of ads was presented and showed that the price of advertising, though considered high, is very nominal compared to the value of the article to be sold, and furthermore it saves the employment of salesmen. Various means of advertising, ranging all the way from ads in street cars to radio and Santa Claus, are now employed. Advertising is playing a very justifiable economic role.

Friday, Jan. 17.—Mr. Goodwin, winner of the oratorical contest in 1922 and present evangelist at the local Christian church, spoke to the students on "The Greatest Building of the World—Character." The constituents of this structure are not money and reputation but they may play an important part in it. General Lee said that his character was not for sale for advertising purposes. It takes years for the building of this structure, but only a moment to destroy it. Some of the necessary constituents of character are cheerfulness—riches aren't necessary for happiness—efficiency, hopefulness, the spirit of never-give-up. The finest morals in existence—for those who fall compromised between right and wrong—real sympathy with others, and a love for God. The building of the enduring structure takes time.

Tuesday, Jan. 11.—President Pennington briefly reviewed the requirements to which the students are expected to comply while attending P. C. It is not that some things, according to our standards, are morally right or wrong, but upon entrance we assume the obligation of abiding by the standards set by the school, regardless of our own, so students are requested to withhold their application unless they are willing to comply.

Thursday, Jan. 13.—Miss Watland, librarian, gave a very interesting synopsis in regard to libraries as to the history, how they got started, etc. State commissions have been established specifically for the purpose of increasing the number of libraries and making better what we have. Train and traveling libraries, also book wagons, play an important part in serving rural communities. Various means are employed for supporting and maintaining these libraries; some supported by taxes, others by membership and dues, while some are branches of larger libraries. Along with this are the various kinds of libraries, such as the university, historical, etc. Books are as windows and serve as the turning point of lives. They contain the key to our energies and capabilities. We determine our own future by the keys we have to unlock our own kingdom from the reading we do.

Friday, Jan. 14.—"The Ideal Chapel Talk," was the subject briefly presented by Floyd Schmoie, naturalist, of Rainier National Park. Volcanoes would be a good subject, for they're lively, and that's what the students like. Along with adequate preparation there should be a little humor mixed in. Then also there should be a little moral attached to it, something that would make the student be just a little better. His final

Y. W.—Y. M.

The Christmas season was solemnized by a joint service of the Y. M. and Y. W. The orchestra of the Friends Sunday school, supplemented by musicians from the student body, played for the group singing. Miss Esther Binford ably read "The Other Wise Man." This is a beautiful story and very fitting for such a service.

On Wednesday, January, 5, Rosa Aebischer led Y. W. Marie and Homer Hester sang a duet to an appreciative group. After the scripture, Rosa talked to the girls, stressing the verse, "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." She told us that this was the ideal situation for Christian girls to be in. As an example she cited the potter and his clay. How out of an unwieldy mass the potter could form a beautiful article. But if there was any grit in the clay there would be deformities in the finished product. So with us; our sins mar our character.

OVER ACADEMY WAY

Francis Long spent a very enjoyable time at the home of Buddine Harmon over Christmas, although they were lost on Parrett Mountain on Christmas day.

Miss E. Binford spent part of her Christmas vacation at the home of Miss Miles in Salem.

Kathryn Smullin had a lovely Christmas vacation at her home in Parkdale, Oregon, with her parents and brother. She had a very snowy time, sliding on the highway, which made an ideal place for that kind of sport.

Verla Massie had a most pleasant time during the holidays at her home in Valsetz, Orekon.

Gladys and Roy Hollingsworth spent the Christmas holidays at their home in Bellingham, Wash.

Philip Holding has been confined to his home for a week owing to illness.

It came as a shock to the student body to learn that Mable Kendall was operated on at the Good Samaritan hospital for appendicitis, Jan. 6. We sincerely hope that she will be with us again soon.

The Athena and Club El Regedes group that gave Booth Tarkington's play, "Station-YYYY," have been asked to give it again before the Civic Club on January 26.

The Academy student body has been advocating the necessity of fire drills, and it is believed that there will be one in the near future.

No fatalities have been reported here due to overeating on Christmas. Most persons getting sick on account of too much Christmas cheer, recovered sufficiently during the remainder of the vacation to resume their studies Jan. 4, 1927.—G. M.

prerequisite was to "be brief." He held to this advice very implicitly.

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NEW LITERARY CLUB FORMED

A literary club has been organized among the men of the college, both students and faculty. The aim of the organization is the study of the different forms of literature, essay, novel, drama, short story, verse; the study of important men and women of letters, with special emphasis upon writers of the present day; and to encourage some form of literary expression among the members of the group. No definite organization or plan of action has been adopted as yet, the principal thing being desired is an informal round-table discussion of topics presented by members of the group.

At the first meeting of the group, which was held at the close of school Monday, December 20, President Pennington gave a short talk upon the purpose and forms of poetry, following which he presented a group of his own poems.

Roy Hollingsworth, who is thinking of being a singer, was attempting to sing a selection. The accompanist, who could play extremely well, finally said, "I play on de black keys and I play on de white keys, but you sing on de cracks!"

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